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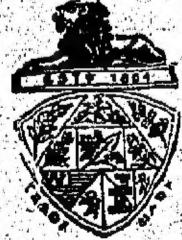
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THE recent issue of another foreign loan on the London market makes pertinent the inquiry as to how long China wil 'continue to be able to raise loans in the foreign money markets on the unsupported credit of the Government? Those. who have set themselves to investigate China's financial capacity from the available statistical information of the national revenue and expenditure have produced statements which represent the expenditure to be considerably in excess of the revenue. That, however, is too transparently absurd to be accepted, and what the financial capacity of China is remains largely a matter of speculation. Every fresh loan China places on the market must serve to direct attention to the great need of a national Budget. All the loans China has floated abread have been raised on the unsupported credit of the Government. Apart from the to be Assistant Land Officer for the southern Customs revenue, and perhaps the profits of the Imperial Chinese Railways, no trustworthy figures have been placed before the investor. A resident in Peking, writing a couple of months ago to a London paper, and referring to this subject, mentioned that in British circles it was considered that China could not on her unsupported credit, apart from actual production of figures, manage hardt, German Dispensary; W. M. Nish and to borrow, at the most liberal estimate more than another £10,000,000. Since that was written China has raised another loan of Stapleton, J. R. Suiter and W. D. Sutton of £7,000,000 in England, so that on the A.S. Watson & Co.; G. A. Watkins, Watkins. foregoing estimate she is now deemed to Limited.

have reached the limit beyond which she cannot hope to induce the investor to lend unless figures are produced to show that the Government's credit is still good. Apparently this is being recognised by the Chinese Government and some steps have recently been taken towards evolving . National Budget. There is already an name and address. "Borrowed" seems a polite obligation on the part of Previocial Treasurers to furnish the Board of Finance with supual statements of the provincial revenue and expenditure, but the Chinese Govern. ment recognises presumably that such statements as are received cannot be regarded as " true and correct accounts," and they are consequently never published except in the most fragmentary form. The time must come, and the suoner the better, when China must obtain b all costs an houest financial administration and produce a national budget prepared programme afforded satisfaction to al We have just appacked our NEW such as the world can accept with the present. It included comic and sentimental SEASON'S. CONFECTIONERY, importe same confidence as it accepts the budgets of all the leading nations of the world. We do not know exactly what is the amount of foreign debt China has incurred to date, but it must be somewhere in the neighbourhood of one hundred and fifty million pounds S. R. Aitken, L. Broughall, Jordan, sterling and the annual interest payable on this is in the neighbourhood of eight million pounds sterling. The demand for foreign capital is a growing one, and Government circles in Peking have apparently been i fluenced by the voices of caution and moderation to the extent of considering the possibility of evolving a national budget and it is believed that the somewhat nebulous appointment of SIR WALTER HILLIER Financial Adviser to the Government is not unconnected with this intention. But the production of a National Budget in China seems a most formidable undertaking. The idea points directly to what we have before described as the first step in the direction of FRENCH effective and permanent reform, the entire remodelling of the principles underlying Chinese finance. No National Budget worthy the name will be possible in China until the present system of appoint next and payment of officials is changed, and that being so we fear that toe production of a National Budget is still very remote.

> Schedules relating to the allottment of the Wongneicheong and Queen's Recreation Piano Solo Grounds are published in the Government Gazette.

stowaway on the s.s. Suveric were charged besentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Four high officials at Manila have recently undergone operations for appendicitis. They are Mr. Shuster, Commissioner of Gustoms: Mr. Gilbert N. Brink, Assistant Director of Mrs. Belillos, Education: Lieutenant Greenwell, A. D. C. to the Governor-General; and Attorney Hargis.

After a service of seventeen years in the Hongkong Police Force, first-class Inspector Ritchie intends to retire. It is expected that Mr. Ritchie will return to the homeland sometime next month. The good wishes of many civilian friends, as well as his comrades the Force, will go with him.

At the Magistracy on Saturday Mr. J. Wood delivered his decision in the case which Mr. H. Fiedler, licensee of the Café Weismann Ld., was summoned for retailing intoxicating liquor without supplying meals. His Worship found the defendant guilty of contravention of the Licensing Ordinance and imposed a fine of \$100.

His Majesty he King has not been advise to exercise his power of disallowance with res pect to Ordinance No. 14 of 1908, entitled-An. Ordinance to amend The Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, and The Public Health and Buildings Amendment Ordinance 1903, and to make better provision for the pre servation of the Public Health.

The historic old town of Cavite, a Manila contemporary says, is a very lively place these days. with no cholers on her health list, liberty for men of the Pacific fleet, two merry-go-rounds running day and night, and moving pictures at the theatre every evening. It has quite a metropolitan air, and the residents idread the time when the fleets leave, and the town settle again into stillness.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased, with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to appoint Mr. C. Mol. Messer to be Postmaster-General, Mr. J. H. Kemp to be Head of the Sanitary Department Mr. J. R. Wood to be Deputy Registrar and Appraiser, Supreme Court, and Mr. G. N. Orne district of the New Territories, with effect from November 18th.

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Corinthian Yacht Club arranged for yesterday was postponed till next Sunday on account of the ominous presence of typhoon signals.

A Singapore journal chronicles the fact that the person who borrowed Lieutenant Wilberforce's bicycle without his permission has returned it to his quarters without leaving his term to employ.

THE TYPHOON.

A cable message sent from the Manila Observatory at 5 p.m. yesterday reported the typhoon to be over the North East China Sea

PHENIX CLUB "SMOKER."

A very successful smoking concert was held at the Phonix Club on Saturday night, and was well attended. The spacious hall of the Club was tastefully decorated, and the carefully approval of audiences at this Club. On Saturday night, they appeared before the footlights in good form, and one and all were heartily applauded. Those who provided a most enjoyable evening were Messrs. F. T. Chapple, Pelling, Williams, W. Anderson, D. Harvey, Lieutenant Cross and Captain Parko. Atkins gave every satisfaction as accompanist.

SATURDAY'S CONCERT.

Notwithstanding that the signals were up or Saturday evening indicating that a typhoon was within three hundred miles of the Colony, there was a large attendance at the Concert given in the Theatre in aid of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Arsonal Street. H.E. the Governor was present and the Services were represented by Major General Broadwood, C.B., the General Officer Commanding, and Commodore Lyons. There were very few vacant seats in the dress circle. The programme of the Concert was as follows :-PART I.

"Tocatta and { Fugue in D } Beach Tausig. PIANO SOLO Minor " MR. E. DANENBERG. (Faust) "Serenade of Mephistopheles' MR. A. N. CLOTHIER. VIOLIN SOLO ... "Legende"... Weziawski MR. F. GONZALES. "Mon Cour" ... Saint Seens MRS. BELILIOS. (a) "Ballade in F Minor." (b) "Venezia E. Nopoli" Lizst.

MR. E. DANENBERG. DUOLOGUE "Collaborators" Daisy McGeoch On Saturday four natives who attempted to MRS. CLEMENT LOGAN AND MR. W. C. WEST MUSICAL SEETCH (b) "Ma Belle Chalmers.

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At the Piano Mr. J. H. CHALMERS.

The piano solos of Mr. E. Danenberg, who has just returned to the Colony from his studies at Leipsig were masterly performances which richly deserved the applause the audience bestowed. There are now at least four accomplished planists in the Colony who would be s credit to any concert salon. Mr. Gonzales. too, is to be congratulated on his violin solo which was excellently played. Mr. (lothier's song well suited his fine voice, and no song in Mrs. Belilios' repertoire perhaps afford such ample scope for the splendid range of her Voice as " Mon Cour." Both songs were evidently appreciated by the audience. Of the duologue we have only to say that no two persons could have given the pioce with better effect. If we add a word of criticism it is to emphasise the need for all speakers on the theatre stage to pitch their voices high enough to reach the dress circle; the appreciation of the andience would probably have been greater had it been possible to hear distinctly in the dress circle all that was being said. There was no complaint to make on this score in regard to Mr. Chalmers' musical sketch, an item which proved no less acceptable than the others in the programme. But, generally speaking the most enjoyable item in the programme was the Song Cycle. Mr. Moore, unfortunately was inffering from a bad cold, but this notwithstanding the song cycle was excellently rendered. So seldom does Mrs. Lane make a public appearance as a soloist, that her sweet contralto voice was probably new to the majority of the audience. Mrs. Lane's solos were capitally rendered, and the great pleasure they gave to the audience was manifested by the hearty applause with which they were received. Mrs. Belilios has become so well known to local nudiences that it need only be said that the soprano solos were taken in the finished style we hydro- electric scheme for Simla, and it is hoped have selden heard Mr. Frank Austin to better vented Mr. Moore (the tenor) from doing full It is notified in the Goods that the fellowing justice to himself, but he is to be combinented the druggists under the Pharmacy Ordinance, of the cold. Altogether the concert was a great

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

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THE NEAR EASTERN QUESTION.

LONDON, November 19th. The Powers have renewed their representations to Servia, recommending her to preserve peace and to withdraw troops from he Austriau frontier.

S. rvia replied complaining of insults to Servian-royalties in the Austrian press and theatres, and of the military preparations of Austria

THE NEAR EASTERN QUESTION

LONDON, November 19th. Turkey has presented the Powers its programme for a conference. The programme comprises seven points, viz., the revision of the status of Rumelin, also of Bulgaria, including the question of tribute; the status of Bosnia and Herzegovina, compensation to Servin and Montenegro, the abrogation of Articles 23 and 61 of the Berlin Treaty, the modification of the capitulations and the revision of Article 29 as desired by Mon-

BISHOP AWDRY'S SUCCESSOR.

LONDON, November 19th. The Bishop of Dorking succeeds Bishop Awdry in Tokyo.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

LONDON. November 19th. Colonel Seely in reply to Mr. Taylor concerping the report of the Opium Commission said the Straits report had not yet been received. In regard to Hongkong, the Governor's modified proposals were now on the way. In the mean time it had not been possible to take action.

GREAT BRITAN AND GERMANY.

LONDON, November 20th. Sir Edward Grey, speaking at Scarborough, emphasized the fact that in the recent detates in the Reichstig there was not a word of hostility to Great Britain, and he hoped that this would be reciprocated. Referring to the Near Eastern question, be anid that people declared nothing would happen in the Balkans; he hoped that was true, but progress was slow though more hopeful now tuat Turkey was assured of fair

ODINHALITY.

London, November 20th. Prince Buelow, introducing the new taxa. tion bill in the Reichstag, said that at present Germany's weakness was financial. Financial strength was equally important as military strength. The Chancellor gave a tribute to the finance of Great Britain and

AUSTRIA AND TURKEY.

LONDON, November 20th. Austria has refused to negotiate further with Turkey until the boycott is stopped.

THE LICENSING BILL.

London, November 20th. The Licensing Bill has been read a third time in the House of Commons by 850 to 118 without any m terial modification.

PENDULUM THEORY OF EARTH HISTORY.

Under the title of "Die Pendulations Theorie H. Simroth has published a new theory of the earth. His hypothesis has at least the merit of novelty and comprehensiveness. For it professes to explain the organic world on one uniform cosmic principle. Everything is accounted for by a pendulum-like swinging of the earth's axis between two fixed positions. Each vibration is supposed to mark a geological period. The oscillation causes the change from land to water and vice versa. This in turn gives rise to the continued production of plant and animal life. It is pointed out that the part of the earth most strongly affected by the vibration would lie on meridian passing through Behring Strait, So it is concluded that the human race and all living creatures arose in the eastern hemisphere, and spread from thence ever the earth in ordered lines. Not only does the writer claim thus to explain all creation and the geological periods, but also volcanoes, earthquakes, etc. That such swinging of the earth's axis would produce far reaching effects cannot be disputed, but that it really occurs seems a pure assumption.

ELECTRIC POWER FOR SIMLA Arrangements have been made for com-

nencing work at once upon the long-deferred

are accustomed to expect. Of the basicolos, we to have a 700 horse-power current into the Station by the hot weother after next. The remaining 1,300 horse power, for which the advantage, and that is paying him a very high scheme provides, are to be supplied thereafter, compliment. It is a pity that a bad cold pre- when the demand for the same arises. Mr. Farrant, Thief Engineer. Punjab Government. and General Beresford Lovett have instructured from inspecting the site, some fourteen miles persons have been registered as chemists and on the measure of success he achieved in spite from Simla, where the Nantikhud stream will be taken into a 6ft, by 3ft. flume, 12,000ft. long. through a 1,000ft. tunnel and thence down a 550ft. drop into the Sutlej, where the turbines will be. The power will be conducted by wires to the new catchment area below Fagoo, where it will be used in the first instance for pumping water into Simla, the balance being carried on top scorer for the losing team was Noria, who The P. & O. str. Devanla left Singapore for into the Station for lighting purposes. A house is being built above the turbines for Mr. Wilson. electrical expert, Punjab, who will be in charge of the work. The Nantikhad was found running and three to Lammert, while four of Craigenat over 60 cusecs, which is about three times what is necessary to provide the horse-power

proposed

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

POLICE V. TELEGRAPHS. This match ended in a win for the Police by three runs and five wickets. For the winners Edwards, not out, registered a score of 56, while Young, not out, 29 and Day 28, were the most successful bats for the Telegraphs. King and Edwards were the most successful trundlers for the Police, taking 5 and 3 wickets respectively. while Shields and Young took two spiece for the Telegraphs. Scores are:-

J. Woods, o Langley, b'King 20

Day, c King, b Edwards 28

Linton, a Cooper, b King

E. Franklin, e Edwards, b King

A. Young, not out. Beattie, c Pitt, b King . Battiscombe, o King, b Edwards E. Warburton, c and b King...... Shields, b Edwards A. Kemthorpo, run out Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS. Foley in King minder 10 POLICE. Ogg, b Peake Cooper, o Peake, b Shields Orme, c and b Young 2 Deveney, Bell, Foley and Withers did not-

H.K.C.C. "A" V. ROYAL ABTILLERY.

Total

The match between these teams, played on the Military ground at Happy Valley on Saturday, ended in a win for the "A" team by two wickets and 105 runs. Mulleneux 36 not out, and Hinds 33, were the top scorers for the A" team, while the most profitable willow wielder for the Artillery was Captain Garrett, he will not wear deep mourning for the whole who was dismissed for 16 runs. Waterbouse and Mulleneux were the principal trandlers for the "A" team, and Fitzgerald and Fuller for the losers. Scores and analyses follow:---

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB "A" TEAM,

Copl. Ruseell, e Leaning, b Mulleneur Pt. Fuller, c and b Waterhouse Lt. Bagnall, c Mulloneux, b Waterhouse C. S. M. Owon, o Lovey, b Waterhouse ... Capt. Beasley, b Mulleneux Gunner Nach, c Hinds, b Waterhouse ... 0 Lt. Thompson, c subst. b Mulleneux 10 Gr. FitzGorald, not out Capt. Dwyer, b Waterhouse Gunner Swatton, at Lenning, b Turner ... 2 Extras appreis togen con an anistration contra Total BOWLING ANALISIS. Waterhouse ROTAL ARTILLERY. Lt. Tovey, b Fitzgerald Hinds, o and b Fitzgorald Lt. Mulleneur, c Owes, b Fuller 21 Oliver, not out

Trainer nouse, hot out Total 159 BOWLING ANALYSIS. Bagnall 11 2 42 D. Thompson Capt. Garrett H.R.C.C. "B" V. KOWLOON.

Another decisive victory was gained over the Kowloon Cricket Club on the Hongkong Cricket Club's ground on Saturday, the "B" team winning by 121 runs without the loss of a wicket. R. Hancock and Pearce went in first for the winning team, and had not been dismissed when their scores were respectively 73 and 146 at which stage the innings was declared closed. At about 4.45 the Kowloonites went in, Dixon and Lightfoot being the first representatives. This partnership was productive of 54 runs, but very poor scores were contributed by the remaining batemen, and when the last wicket fell Kowloon's total score was 102. Hancock took five of the visitors' wickets for a total of 42 runs, the other four falling to Sharwhen 26 rans had been compiled. The following are the scores and analyses:-H.K.C.C. "B."

ton. Mr. Johnston, B.N., A.O. Lang, H.D. Sharpin, Mr. Lockhart, R.N., S. S. Logan, and F. H. H. Stevens, did not bot. BOWLING ANALYSIS. W. G. Martin W. E. Diron 7. Major Chitty W. F. Brewer 4 C E. Libeand.... S.Lightfoot. MOWLOON W. E. Dixon, b R. Hancock S. Lightfoot, e Johnston, b R. Hancock ... 26 Major Chitty, c Pearce, b R. Hancock J. P. Robinson, c Stevens b Sharpin W. G. Martin b Sharpin Lieut. Balderston, o and b R. Hancock. O J. H. Mead, st. H. Hancock, R. Hancock 16 L. S. Blackburn, e Logan, b Sharpin

it, Hancock, not out 78

Lt. G. B. Home, H. Hancock, W. E. Shen-

CIVIL BERVICE V. CRAIGENGOWER. Played on the Civil Service ground at Happy Valley on Saturday, this match ended in a winfor the home team by 44 runs F. A. Biden compiled a useful 40 for the winners, while the had 20 runs to his credit when caught by Reed-Four of the Service wickets fell to Manderson, gower's batemen were dismissed by Reed, and three by Brett. Scores and analyses follow:-

HOWLING ANALYSIS.

F. H. H. Stovens 7

CIVIL BERVICE. R. C. Hutchison, o and b Evans B. C. Barlow, b Lammert B. Reed, o Evans, b Lammert. E. C. Witchell, o Ayar, b Manderson 16 A. R. F. Ravon, b Manderson 17 E. E. O. Bird, c Basa, b Evans..... J. S. McEven, c Ayar, b Evons R. Ellis, not rut. L. E. Brett, c Bass, b Manderson 2 Extras 10 lammert Pestonji Brawn Manderson 1.4 CRAIGENGOWSE. J. Manderson, o Sutherland, b Bird..... Basa, o Sutherland, b Brott..... Osmon, c Reed, b Brett . Hancock, c Huthinson, b Reed J. F. Lammert, & Raven, b. Reed. L. A. Rose, c El is, b Reed. M. E. Ayar, e Sutherland, b Reed R. Pestonjee, not out Extras Brett Witchell 3 FOOTBALL.

men are shaping better this year than last, but so far, the Club have not made a good show. THE NATIONAL MOURNING.

Y.M.C.A. V. H.K.P.C.

This soccer match was played on the ground

of the Honkong Football Club at Happy Valley

on Saturday, and ended in a win for the Y. M.

C. A. team by two goals to nil. The Y. M. C. A.

In response to a memorial presented by the Imperial Princes and High Officials, the Emperor has issued an Edict stating that following the examples of his predecessors on the Throne period of three years, but only for the first 100 days. During the remaining twenty-seven months he will wear light mourning.

Another Edict issued on Saturday gratefully acknowledges the messages of condolence received from foreign nations and rafers to this sympathy as strengthening the bonds of friend.

DISTURBANCES FEARED. The Edict proceeds to warn the public against spreading lying rumours calculated to disturb the peace. It has come to the knowledge of the government that evilly disposed persons were going into the interior for the purpose of stirring up a rebellion, and the Board of Local Affairs, the Commander of the Bodyguards together. with the Provincial Viceroys and Governors are commanded to give instruction to the civil and military officers to be on the alert, and to issue rewards for the capture of the ringlesders. After prompt trial such a ere found guilty are to be immediately executed. The officers effecting the capture of the

EUROPEAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

mbels are to be suply somerded.

Another tragic death is reported as having cocurred at Wanchai last week. Mr. H. Howarth, late storekeeper of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, who occupied a flat in Arsenal Street, had been absent from his work since the 18th instant. Messengers had been sent to his residence to make inquiries, but on each occasion found the door of his flat locked. Then the police were communicated with, and on proceeding to the flat and forcing the door, found deceased lying on his bed with a bullet wound in the head, and a revolver lying by his side. Deceased was buried at Happy Valley yesterday, when many of his friends followed

THE YEAR'S TRADE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

"There still exists a tendency, particularly in commercial circles in Manila, to complain of hard times," says the Secretary of Commerce and Police in his annual report just released. He continues: In the last annual report of this department it was stated that commerce had taken a decided turn for the better; that the fone among the merchants in Manila was more settled and more optimistic : that this was notice to be taken as indicating a condition of real prosperity, but as a good sign for the future. "Two things however, during the year 1909 have somewhat retarded the progress towards real prosperity. The first of these is the shortage in the rice crop, due to the drought

per cent. In the previous year there was a decrease of 16 per cent from 1906." Commissioner Forbes goes on to show that rice importations have risen from P3,000,000 in 1899 to P11,000,000 in 1908. In 1904 they rose to P23.000.000.

which caused the rice importations to rise from

P7,324,986 to P11,722,512, an increase of 10

"It is unfortunate," he continues, "that this shortage occurred at this time and made it neccessary to send P11,722.512 out of the country for the purchase of the staple food commodity of the people which the country is easily capable of raising in quantities not only sufficient for its own needs, but also for export. The partiar failure of this crop emphasized more than over the great need for extensive irrigation systems in the country. "Since the American occupation there has

been expended P120,321,386 for the importation of rice, one-half of which sum expended during that period of time for extensive irrigation systems would have put the country to-day in the condition of exporting rice instead of importing it." The report further shows that during the ten

years of American occupation both the imports and expects have been steadily increasing in 1899 the imports stood at P26,000,000 and imports P29,000,000 from which they have increased to P61,000,000 for imports. "In view of all this," the commissioner

concludes, "the undersigned cannot believe there is any considerably backward movement. although the coming of really prosperous times is still deferred. Prosperity worthy of the country and its resources will not come until extensive road construction has been completed inigation works on a large scale installed a revision of the sugar and tobacco tariff with the United States secomplished the present authorized railroad lines in full operation, and until adjustment has taken place between the old and the new economical conditions."

The extended use of gas-producing plants has

affected the small power-user. It would seem

that there is some future for the use of paraffin

for internal-combus ion engines, and several

firms are earnestly directing their attention

ducted some tests upon an engine which uses

ordinary paraffin for its source of motive power,

and it would seem that there is, a great future

for oil in this direction. By a curious coincid-

ence, since the above was written, a communica-

tion on the new burneralluded to above appeared

in, these columns. It is evident of the

widespread interest which is being taken in the

matter of liquid fuel.-London Daily Telegraph.

DEATH OF FATHER IGNATIUS.

The Rev. Joseph Lyne, who took the name

residence, Darjeeling, near Camberley, where

he had been staying since the beginning of Sep-

and was then in poor health, not having properly

rapidly turned worse. He afterwards became

tually the cause of death. Born in London on

November 23, 1837, Mr. Lyne was educated at

St. Paul's School, at Ayscough Free

Hall, Spalding, as well as at Britannia House,

Wordester; and finally at Trinity College, Glen-

slmond, Perthshire. He was ordained in 1860,

He began at Claydon, near Ipswich, and subse-

quently moved to Norwich. He next proceeded

to a house at Chale, in the Isle of Wight, and

then went to Laleham, on the Thames, settling

in 1870 at Llantthony Abbey, in the Black

Mountains, near Abergavenny, Monmouthshire.

There he founded an order of monks who

claimed to follow the rule of St. Benedict,

wearing the ancient Benedictine dress and using

the Benedictine braviary, Mr. Lyne himself

taking the name of "Ignatius of Jesus." His

later years were devoted to a crusade against the

Higher Criticism and everything which in his

opinion tended to discredit the orthodox beliefs

of the Church of England. At the Church

Congress at Birmingham in 1893 he denounced

the author of "Lux Mundi" as "an impugner

of Holy Scripture and of our Lord Jesus Christ

and in the same year at Llanthony Abbey he

drew up a petition to the Archbishop of Cauter-

bury and Convocation praying that Church

authority should arrest attacks upon the Faith

among the clergy. The petition was largely

signed, and was presented by the Bishop of

Gloucester and Bristol. Early in 1893 Fither

Ignatius preached at Oxford in the University

Church of St. Mary's. An immense congrega-

tion of men assembled to hear the sermon,

and one of the leading Church periodicals

than filling St. Mary's with

remarkable missionary tour through the United

States of America, and received innumerable

invitations from bishops and clergy to preach

in their churches, the creeds of his audiences

In 1898 he was ordained priest at Llanthony by

Archbishop Marc Timotheus, of Syriac Church,

and afterwards issued a manifesto, in which he

maintained the validity of the Orders, he had

received. Mr. Lyne remained to the last in

loyal communion with the Church of England,

but refused to preach in her churches "owing

His recreations were said to be "eight services

a day in Llanthony Abbey Church." His

publications included many sermons, hymns

sacred music. He will be buried at Lianthony

EUROPEAN CONFERENCE.

THE LONDON AGREEMENT.

Foreign Office last month :---

The following statement was issued from the

The exchange of views which has taken place

between M. Isvolsky and Sir Edward Grey has

resulted in a complete agreement as to what

should be done to deal with the situation which

has arisen in the Near East in consequence of

For this purpose it is agreed that a Conference

will be necessary. But in order to be successful

fine itself to dealing with questions arising from

As regards the objects of the Conference.

The first must be provision for compensating

Turkey, and on this point there seems to be

Provision will also have to be made for effec-

lively strengthening the present regime in

Turkey, which affords the best safeguard for

It is also to be hoped that means will be

found to meet the reasonable wishes of the

smaller Balkan States, with the provision that

that should not be done at the expense of

And there is good reason to believe that the

Cretan question will be satisfactorily dealt with.

though provisionally excluded from the scope of

the Conference, as being, in the first instance,

a question to be discussed with Turkey by the

It is hoped that these views will, by their

ness, recommend themselves to the acceptance of

the Signatory Powers of the Treaty of Berlin,

with whom it is essential that there should be

There is no intention of submitting the ques-

Convention have also come up for discussion,

It is understood that the above is an an-

nouncement agreed upon between Sir Edward

Grey and M. Isvolsky, and issued with the

knowledge and approval of other representatives

of the Diplomatic Body. It represents all that

can be said, or that it is policy to say, at the

How TO BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your com-

Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Pondre

Charmant will enable you to do it. Her

Specialities for the Skin are the study of a

an informal exchange of ideas on the subject.

tion of the Straits to the Conference. It is

moderation. reasonableness. and disinterested-

the recent violation of the Treaty of Berlin.

general agreement among the Powers.

the maintenance of peace.

four protesting Powers.

present moment.

Turkey.

recent events which have occurred there.

to the rationalism permitted by the bishops.

ranging from Roman Catholicism to Methodism

only has not been accomplished by

other preacher." In 1890-91 he

that "the feat of filling and

RANDOM PELECTIONS.

Not for a long time has China been so stirred as she is at present. To lose her two rulers once is remarkable and the uneasiness which i occasioned was perhaps justified. Fortunately the prospects of peace being disturbed are only on the newspaper horizon, and after the seriocomic edicts have had their little day we may nettle down to ordinary life.

We have often heard it said that to get news of home one has to leave home. Some such thought must have passed through the mind of Admiral Li when he came down from Canton to Hongkong without having had any information as to the Imperial deaths. In the port the British warships half-masted the Chinese flag, but not so Admiral Li's two cruisers, and the Admiral must have felt annoyed to find later that he had been guilty, consciously or unconsciously, of lack of respect to the dead rulers.

toria in high esteem. In Her late Majesty's has joined the army. On the occasion of the day room at the Palace were two steel engravings, one representing Queen Victoria in regal plete in every detail and he signed with a cross array, the other a picture of the Queen and the notice of his enrolment which says that the Prince Consort surrounded by their children. new soldier is "a backelor and unable to read or The Empress-Dowager thought there were write." The coremony came to an end when many points of similarity between her own reign and that of Queen Victoria. They had each been widows the greater part of their lives, and had each ruled over great empires. Another point of similarity that struck the Empress Dowager was that the faces of both hore the same "lines of longevity."

How thoughtless of these people down Manila way where they manufacture typhoons to send another of their products along in our direction. It is against the rules to have a typhoon so late in the year, and it took us all by surprise to see the warning signals go up on Friday, followed by more significant ones on Saturday. The typhoons threatened us longer than usual this year, and surely we are entitled to a respite now.

Stands Scotland where she did? One may well ask the question on learning that among the numerous sons of Caledonia in Hongkoug there is not one able or willing to come forward and "blow the pipes." At the practice dances for St. Andrew's Bull the music for the reels is supplied by turbaned sons of Ind! Shades of Bruce and Wallace! A dusky piper to play eighteome reels for Scottish dancers! What degenerate age!

Subscribers to the ball are, I hear, not quite as numerous as in some previous years, but the arrangements will be on the same generous scale. Ladies and gentlemen with experience of former balls have already filled their programmes and sets have also been arranged. Nothing like taking time by the forelock !

A good deal has been said in the native press lately about the minting of new Chinese coins with a view to fulfilling the "uniform currency" obligation of the Mackay Treaty. But, if China is minting all these millions of silver coins, how is it that the price of silver is so low? Has China been hoarding silver for this purpose so that she does not now need to buy? China's resolve to introduce as a national coin the new tael piece, of which it is said millions, are now being minted, raised hopes that China would come into the market as a large purchaser of the white metal, and that her demand would be a prominent influence in determining the price of the metal for some time to come. So fahowever, the prophets are discredited. Silver is lower now than it was before the reported minting operations began. What is the explanation of it?

More administrative changes! Just when the new Head of the Sanitary Department and Mr. Hooper are beginning to understand each other, Mr. Messer is removed, and Mr. J. H. Kemp leaves the Magistracy to fill the onerous post Mr. Messer vacates. Mr. Kemp in the various legal positions he has held has proved a most capable official and deserves the promotion which, I presume, this stepmeans, but it is a little disquieting to learn that the position of Head of the Sanitary Department is mot as much a fixed position for the official appointed to it as is the position of Colonial Secretary or Director of Public Works. Mr. Messer will doubtless prove an excellent Postmaster-General. He has had pre. vious experience of the work, and filled the position with oredit to himself and satisfaction to the public. All the same, such an early change at the Sanitary Board is to be regretted.

A contemporary, discussing the "scamping" of building work in the Colony, remarks: While the present conditions exist we can only hope for satisfaction—in so far as stability tion. This meets a glaring defect in the only hope for an analysis of the Colony in that they set out have happened on account of the failure of the primarily concerned, and there is no desire on no means of accertaining the wishes and wants ed plans are concorned—from ceaseless activity of the natives. on the part of the Government." Such conthe architects, who are paid to supervise building work, what have they to say about the matter? Isn't it rather hard on them to say that we can only hope for satisfaction from ceaselon activity of the Government?

Every now and then we hear a denunciation of the chit system when its pernicious effects are many as rather curious that the churches should take advantage of a system which has been found so blameworthy. I am not a regular attender at church myself, but I believe in some of the pisces of worship printed slips and pencils are placed on the book boards for the use of those who have no ready cash. I suppose the defence will be that the end justifies the the young lonkin party whose excesses cast petition for liquid-fuel burners. Their trials means, but I am not quite so sure.

Talking of churches, which in Hongkong as in other places are not overcrowded, reminds me of an amusing paragraph I read the other day in which it was related that the Rev. Dr. Baker, formerly paster of the First Presbyterian Church in Oakland, and now manager for a correspond. ence school, declared that the reason the churches do not draw larger crowds is that they do not advertise! "They have the best line of goods in "the world," he says, "and they ought to present them in an attractive manner. There seems to be something in that, comments the journal which published the statement. A few lines advertising in the classified columns might do much. But the wares would have to be as good as the "ad.": There's a popular impression that church services and sermons nowadays appeal only to the really devout and that the wicked find in them little to attruct. As the wicked presumably need them most perhaps Dr. Baker can indicate how they might be changed.

I remember when Hongkong possessed smallest soldier in the British Army-a boy It may not be generally known that the late who is now at home-but Spain can go one Empress Dowager of China held Queen Vic- better. Its baby prince, who is one year old, coremony the baby soldier were a uniform comthe buby-soldier had succeeded in giving his superior officers the usual military saluter although his little chubby hands performed all kinds of evolutions in doing so.

RODERICK RANDOM.

THE PREHISTORIC CULTURE OF JAPAN.

GIFT TO THE ROYAL SCOTTISH MUSEU. BY DR. MUNRO.

The Scotsman, in a recent issue, contains the following interesting announcement:-

"Dr. Gordon Munro, of Yokohama, who is at present on a visit to this country, has presented to the Royal Scottish Museum a large and important collection of objects illustrative of the prehistoric cultures of Japan. Since 1895 Dr. Munro has devoted a great part of his leisure time to travelling over Japan and the northern islands, excavating and collecting those objects which have now found a permanent home in Edinburgh. The collection to which Dr. Munro it still making additions at present consists of over 400 specimens, and is set out in four cases on the north gallery of the great hall of the Museum. In one of the cases the objects exhibited are mostly from shellmounds, implements and nottery from the stone age, but the main part of the collection has to do with the iron phase of Japanese development. the period during which the Yamatu-the men of iron-migrated from the mainland of Korea, and, driving the primitive Ainu people toward the east and north, occupied the fertile plains, where they developed their skill in agriculture and founded the Japanese nation. On till about the method of dealing with the oil is to use ejectors, seventh century A.D. the Yamato buried their. All such ejectors are supposed to break up the chiefs and greatmen in tombs built, in most cases, of huge slabs of stone. These burial fire and burn. There is a class of ejector with chambers, Dolmens as they are called, are seattered over the country, and great numbers of them remain to this day. They are found usually in groups, as many as 200 occurring to form them, and the pressure used varies from 301b to one cemetery. In the chamber there was a cist | 60lb per square inch. Air is usually pumped containing the bones of the deceased, and near by | into the tanks above the surface of the oil, to were placed objects of everyday life, such as the give the required pressure.

sword, the trappings of the horse, mirrors, beads and many bowls and vases of pottery. These last, no doubt, served to carry the offerings of food and wine, and some of them have been order that the crude oils may flow easily and designed to receive flowers. The tombs of the Dolmen Peried date from about 500 E. C. to 700 A.D., and it is from the excavation of these burial chambers that most of our information about the early Japanese people is obtained. Typical examples of all the various objects found in the Dolmens are shown in this collection, and several of the specimens are quite unique. Among the many discoveries which Dr. Munro has made during his archeeological researches in Japan, perchaps of the heat used up. the most important is the finding of the crania of the original inhabitants, which he was the first to bring to light. This discovery has now established the fact that these primitive inhabitants were really the Ainu, a people still pulverised before itenters the furnace with the oil, by the breach of international treaties, such a existing. At this day about 18,000 of them

on their subjects.

TONKINESE PARLIAMENT.

Some curiesity had been felt how M. Klobukowski, the Governor-General of Indo-China. would deal with the Tonkinese Parliament-a consultative assembly established by his predecessor. It was purely an experiment alien to the customs and fixed ideas of the Tonkinese whose only notion of government is of despotic kingly rule on patriarchal principles. M. Klobukowski has, says a Singapore newspaper, just cut the matter short by remodelling the arrangements so as to secure the representation of classes with a small electorate and with a good number of

nominees thrown in as makeweight. Mr. Klobukowski said that it was his intention to make the remodelled assembly an instrument to measure the heart-beats of the native popula-

fidence in the Government is quite touching, but to follow a practical policy, without pay is set at work again the oil which has dropped the disinterested Powers. ing heed to theorists or extremists. His into the furnace bed flares up immediately. The subjects arising under the Angle-Russian prodocessor, M. Beau, was so much of a theorist that he fixed the franchise very low. At the elections noisy agitators and intriguers of the just below the level of the axis of the burner. views between the two Ministers which prostudent class all young, and inexperienced in It is then sucked up, and is heated and sprayed mises to secure a continuance of the cordial public affairs—headed the polls. The steadier on to the furnate. The great difficulty at the polls. The steadier on to the furnate. The great difficulty at the class of natives who held to the time-honoured sent seems to be in connection with the price vernments in the settlement of the Central usages of the land, held aloof.

sembly which proved to be so disorderly and regular price before it could be universally used. held up to public view, and it must have struck meddlesome that the Governor-General could The large user of power is of necessity bound only stand it for few days. This Tonkinese to look to the future, as well as the present. Duma was dissolved forthwith. M. Klobukowski has profited by his predecessor's mistakes. The new Assembly will represent the Conservative recognised by the Admiralty engineers, and one classes only, and will be merely a greatly of the cleverest members of their staff has been enlarged Advisory Board, the members rang- watching and experimenting on this subject. ing from 30 to 40 years of age. The age The use of liquid fuel for motor-boats, launches, plexion, Mrs. iEllen's Crême Charmante, Lait limit is expected to bring experienced and and pinnaces will certainly be widely extended. steady-going men to the front, and to shut out The Society of Arts might organise a comdisoredit on the previous Assembly.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

THE USE OF LIQUID FUEL.

to the subject. The writer has recently con-The use of oil as a fuel was first, it is believed advocated by Captain Selwyn, R.N. It is on, record that in the year 1865 be read a paper on that interesting subject before the United Service Institution. In that paper he pleaded for the use of petroleum in the Royal Navy, and he drew a picture of its many advantages for such a purpose. He was, as is frequently the case with pioneers in engineering work, criticised and opposed. However, in the following year he contributed a paper to the Institute of Naval Architects. A reference to the paper will show that he was in favour of the use of heavy oil tar.

Perseverance usually obtains reward, and one result of the efforts of Captain Selwyn was that a number of experiments were carried out on two Lancashire boilers. So extraordinary were tember. He had journeyed from Sheringham, the results obtained that the subject was freely discussed, and considerable attention was directed recovered from a siezure he had had to the tests. A launch at Woolwich was equip- Llanthony Abbey. The long journey from ped for burning the residual oil from the Norfolk affected him considerably, and Russian refineries, and good results were obtained. Then Nobel introduced his furnace, unconscious, remaining so practically to the which is of the trough form. He showed how end. Pneumonia ensued, and this was evenliquid fuel might be used both for stationary and locomotive boilers.

Forty years ago petrolum was obtained only from Russia and America, and it was therefore to be expected that there would be a difficulty in obtaining a constant supply of the fuel. The and was appointed curate of St. Peter's, Plyfirst liquid fuel vessels were at work in the mouth, becoming afterwards mission curate of of warships. Caspian and Black ceas. The great rival of St. George's in-the East. He resigned that liquid fuel is, of course, coal, and there are three position in 1862 in order to enter his attempt to methods of comparing the values of the two restore monasticism in the Church of England. fuels. Firstly, by calculation from a chemical analysis; secondly by determining the calorific value, or, in other words, finding out by experiment how many pounds of water each fuel will raise a certain number of degrees in temperature.

The third method, which frequently finds most favour in actual practice, is directly to compare the working results. Now, all forms of petroloum are made up of hydro-carbons. According to the place which produces the oil so does the composition vary, but it is noticeable that although this affects to a considerable amount their chemical properties, it does not alter the combustion very much. It may be asked, what is the actual heating value of oil when compared with coal? That obviously depends upon the heating value of the coal, but a fair figure of comparison is that one ton of oil is equivalent to about one and three-quarters of a ton of coal.

The only argument against the use of oil as fuel at sea is the danger of fire. Lloyd's have fixed a flash-point for oil used in the merchant service at 200deg Fahrenheit. The flash-point for the Royal Navy is somewhat higher, but it is noticeable that the Germans allow a mach lower flash-point. There have been many methods suggested for using the oil in conjunction with burners. The most elementary process is that of mixing it with fire slack or coal dust. One result of that is huge volumes of black moke and a need for frequent stoking. Such a system was not likely to become popular.

Another method is to spray the oil upon bed of white-hot coal. This demands a very nice and careful adjustment of the supply of air to the oil. Experience proves that the best stream of oil into a spmy fine enough to catch which a pump is used to compress the oil, and the oil is then split up by auxiliary means Crude oils require considerable pressure to eject

Numerous devices have been invented for breaking up the jet into the form of spray. burn quickly, it is usual to heat them up to a temperature of about 300deg Fahrenheit before spraying them. Sometimes the oil is flung out with a circular motion all round the furnace-bed, and in other cases it is impinged upon boffleplates. When the oils are previously heated, as mentioned above, stem coils are used for the purpose. Crude oils are, however, a compound of many oils, some of which have a low flashpoint. The above system is not popular, because

A distinct advantage is obtained by mixing air with the oil. In this method the fuel is in reaffirming respect for the law of nations and sprayed by means of compressed air, and is making reparation to those who have been injured The air for burning is carried into the furnace | Conference should be limited in scope and coninhabit the islands of Yezo, Saghalien, and the with the oil. A new type of burner on this The most important of Dr. Munro's principle has been recently evolved. It gives literary work has been devoted to studies of much better results than any other form. ancient Japan, and his larger books, 'Prehistoric | With the old style of burners it is feasible that The Coins of Japan, and 'Primitive small globules of oil remain, despite the aerify-Culture in Japan,' are regarded as authorities ing process. These burn from the outside

> A charred skin is formed on the plates of the boiler when this method is used, and, in consequence, the metal becomes a bad conductor of heat. This immediately adversely affects the efficiency of the boiler. If this is used, the spray; requires to be regulated, otherwise the find will fall so rapidly upon the bod of the furnace that the fire will be put put. The difficulties of the earlier type of burner appear to have been overcome. There have been placed upon the market many varieties of this form of the jector, and numerous suggestions have also been made in order to improve its form.

There have been accidents caused by the use of oil fuel and the steam injector. In one type the oil flows to a nozzle under a head, and the steam splits up the oil into minute fragments. When the oil reaches the furnace in this condition it immediately ignites. Air follows the spray, and provides the oxygen which is required for complete combustion. Accidents question in which Russia and Turkey are the oil drops by the force of gravity from the hostile to Turkey or to seek for it as compensa-He has also declared publicly that he means burner into the furnace. But when the injector tion, for Russis enters the Conference as one of

Another method is to permit the oil to lie and the discussion has proved the identity of of oil. It would, of course, be necessary to be Asian question. The young Tonkin party swayed the As- quite sure that oil could be supplied at a fairly

> The great advantage of oil fuel has been long on gas engines were excellent.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

FROM CEYLON PAPERS. EMIGRATION TO EAST AFRICA.

London, November 2nd. General Booth in an interview stated that the Salvation Army is considering a scheme for the promotion of emigration to East Africa.

THE INDIAN ARMY.

London, November 2nd. The Daily Mail this morning states Lant His Majesty's appreciation of the fidelity of the Indian troops will take the form of an increase in the pay of privates and native officers. Father Ignatius, died last month at his sisters

INDIAN REFORM PROPOSALS.

London November 2nd The Reform proposals include the formation of a Council of Indian Chiefs, the appointment of an Indian to the impending vacancy on the Executive Conneil, the increase of the Indian element in the Provincial Councils, and the extention of the scope of the latter.

RUSSIAN ADMIRALS IN DISGRACE.

Londen, November 6th. Thirteen Russian Admirals have been placed on the retired list, it is believed, in connection with malversation of funds for the construction

ANOTHER SHANGHAI LIBEL

In the French Court, before M. M. Feit. Consular Judge, and Messrs. Dapfield and Sauvere, Assessors, the action brought by F. J Chollot, formerly engineer in the employ of the French Municipal Council against the Editor of The Mirror for libel in connection with an article which appeared in that paper, entitled "French Water Works Scandal, "was called on last week, Mr. D'Auxion de Ruffe appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. O. Cainden represented The

Mr. Cainden filed a motion asking that the case be sent for trial before a full jury in the Supreme Court at Saigon, where a plea of justifloation could be filed, on the grounds that the Consular Court at Shanghai was not competant to try a case in which a public official is libelled. Mr. D'Auxion offered a strong objection to the motion being allowed.

His Honour-Judgement reserved.

WHEN BRITAIN FALLS.

ENGLAND CEUSHED.

A pemphlet entitled. "After the Storm-Reflection on the Decline of the British Empire." consisting of sixteen pages costing ten pence has had an enormous sale in Germany recently since its publication by the well-known firm of Hermann Walther and Co.

The contents of the pamplet are supposed to be a lecture delivered at the International University of Alexandria in 1911, in which the imaginary lecturer, Arabl Pasha, describes the events which led up to the complete destruction of the territory of the world.

The author of this pamphlet which has attained so great a popularity in German bases his prophecy on the supposition that a a critical moment the British Navy is unable maintain the command of the North Owing to a combination of circumstances British naval forces in the North Sea sustain a crushing defeat at the hands of the German High Sea Fleet, and wenty-four hours later the first German army corps lands on the coast of England. The author proceeds:and poems, and he composed many pieces of PERFIDIOUS JAPAN.

"The Angle-French entente was now power. taken possession of Hongkong."

country were massacred. Order was not restored in India until the Russian Cossacks marched into the country, and were greated by the inhabitants, as in the old days by the oppressed peoples of the Balkan Peninsulu, as liberators. prevented by the landing of Italian troops. "Bix days later the United States of South

Africa constituted Themselves an independent republic, and almost simultaneously the Congress. of the United States of America despatched troops to maintain order in Canada. The hour of liberation had also come for Ireland. British officials were driven out of the country and a republic was proclaimed. This war, which was decided by a battle in the North Sea, only lasted for three weeks. Starration compelled England

"Victorious Germany showed a wise mag- | sleep again. . . . nanimity in her conditions. Apart from a war indemnity proportionate to the wealth of England and France, she contented herself with seizing all the African possessions of the two countries, with the exception of the new independent republic in the south. Moreover, Germany did not retain this booty for herself, but divided it with the other two Powers of the Triple Alliance! This war was the end of the British Empire." One defeat had been enough to prove to the whole world that the British Empire was based on the weakest foundations." ALTERING THE MAP.

to show the redistribution of territory in 1910. England. Scotland, and Wales are all that remain of the British Empire, Ireland is shown as an independent republic. France has lost all her possessions. The Russian empire includes, in addition to its present territories in Europe, the officially, that one of Cuong-de's partisans, on whole of Asia with the exception of China, Siam, and the Malay Peniusula. Japan is shown as the possessor of all the remaining parts of Asia, the discovery of the plots and the arrest of many as well as of Australia and New Zealand.

With the exception of the new independent Republic of South Africa, this continent is divided between Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Italy. The United States of America have documents were seized at his residence. The Ottoman Empire, Sweden, Norway, Den-long knew that seditious mischief was brewing, mark, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, but it took months before they could arrest any Mexico, and the South American republics are one.

shown as independent countries. The German into the mouth of the imaginary lecturer :-But the achievements of the great British nation have not been in vain. The memory of the British Empire will live in history for the instruction of other nations. France has in this year of 1911 sunk to the level of an inter-

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ARCHDEACON MOULE ON THE REFORM MOVEMENT

AN INTERESTING COMPARISON OF

THE NEW WITH THE OLD. The Ven. Archdencon Moule of Mid-China commenced a paper which he read at the Church congress last month with the following interesting observations :-

I presume that it is chiefly of new China that I am expected to speak to-day. But the old must be known and appreciated at its true value in order to estimate aright the roal character and nature of the new. I have known the old, and I know much of the new, and I venture, with all diffidence, to apply to myself the opening words of the Lambeth Encyclical: "The links which bind me to the past are not fetters upon the free and enterprising spirit of sympathy and interest in the new, which is essential to

I began my life in China in the year 1861. the year of the first Church Congress in England, when China was convulsed from endto end by the Taiping Rebellion. It was an essentially native movement, and Western nations took little part in its 20 years of conflict, except eventually to suppress it and help the Imperial power in its desperate state. Yet in the short period of the zenith of Hung. seutsuen's career at Nankin-instigated by his ablest and noblest lieutenant—a programme of reform for China was promulgated in ne way behind the present programme of the sober reform party in the Young China of to day. The country was to be thrown open to trade with all nations—fair if not free, and unrestrained by vexatious limitations: whilst the inner waters were to be open to steam navigations. Railways and telegraphs were to cross and recross the land : higher and modern education was proposed, while conserving the old; and the Bible was to be the chief text-book in schools. Westerners were no longer to be insulted and called after with opprobrious spithets, and the position of women was not only proposed to be raised, this less to restrain the German legious which swept practical reform was actually begun. Then over France and England. After the crushing | China, after the two or three years of yet defeat of the British fleet in the North Bea seetling waters after the storm went down, fell Russia's promised support was not given to presty soundly asleep again, and the party of England and France, Japan revealed herself as reaction held away. But for the wide awaking, an adopt in applying the perfidious principles of | never to sleep again, of Japan at her side, and British political methods. Ten days after the the uplifting of the apparently inevitable incubus magnitude of the German victory in the North of Russian ambition and aggression, and the Sea was known at Tokyo, the Japanese had more close and rivid influence of the outside world. I should myself, not be surprised to see "A terrible revolution broke out in India, China go to sleep again. The desire for extended and thousands of the English residents in that | and high education rises, so we fancy, not from thirst for knowledge in itself and its beneficial influence on mind and character, but from the exaggeration of the truth that knowledge is power. The very uprising of Emperor and people against the trade in opium, and against its A massacre of the Europeans in Egypt was only culture and vicious use, is not, we imagine, wholly moral, but again, stimulated by Japanese example, from the idea that to be bereft of opium means to be clothed with fighting powers. But yet that very desire, permeating all classes now (independent of the old provincial sovereign state likes and dislikes, prejudices or adoptions). the desire for the country's power, the moving and stirring of such patriotism as we knew very little of 50 years ago, is a sign that something breader and sounder and more lasting than the fixed and artificial reform acts of the Taipings is moving China; and she too, cannot go to

CONSPIRACY IN COCHIN-CHINA.

Additional particulars of the plot just discovered in Cochin-China show that it has one thing in common with the conspiracies in Annam and Tonkin, namely, that of over-

throwing French rule. The plotters and conspirators all work in favour of a Protender to the Throne of Annam. of which Tonkin and Cochin-China were formerly dependencies. The Pretender-Caonde, by name belongs to an elder branch of the The author publishes a new map of the world present ruling family, and is looked upon by many natives as their lawful King. Cuong-de took refuge in Japan where he holds a high post in the Japanese army. He prompts the plotters

from that country. The Governor of Cochin-China has stated returning from Japan, was arrested, the other day, and on him papers were found which led to conspirators. The head conspirator, who is well-known at Saigon as a prominent native journalist, is in prison and has reserved his defence. A number of Japanese books and

the whole of Canada and Yoursusland The Constitute Saigonnais says that the police

The vernacular newspaper of which the author concludes by putting the following words journalist implicated was editor, is an off shoot of a French newspaper at Saigon. The effices of both journals there have been searched by the police. Bearch in the houses of everal natives arrested resulted in the discovery of military caps and uniforms cut in Japanese style. Many documents were seized also.

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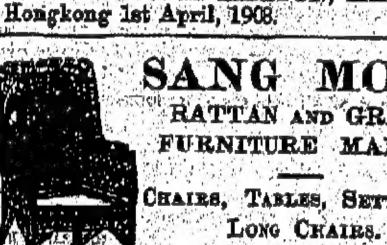
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No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN TOMES & CO. General Agents. Hongkong, 18th November, 1908.

FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

"BCANDIA," Capt. von Döhren, having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery

of their Goods from slongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY, Any Cargo impeding her discusses will be landed at Consignees risk into the hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Limited, and stored at Consignees risk an

- All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th Nov., will subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd Nov. at 8 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

HAMBURG AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 17th November, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Goods not cleared by the 28th Nov., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 20th November, 1903.

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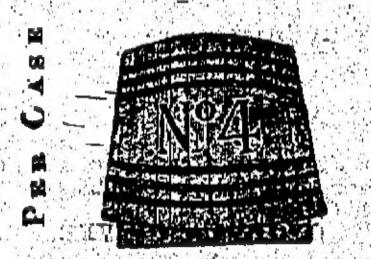
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Lack of respiration by inland lakes explains to Prof. E. A. Birge many of the failures in stocking with trout and other fish. The lake while rates on Shanghai are Tls. 751 for a Bank absorbs air for animal and plant life and exhales nitrogen, carbonic acid and sometimes other gases; but it takes its only full inspiration in autumn, with a less complete one inspring, does not breathe at all in winter, and during summer has but very skallow respiration. When cooled to uniform temperature near freezing, the wind turns it over and over, saturating it with one per cent by volume of oxygen-twice what the water can hold at summer heat. This store may suffice, life being most mactive in winter, but there is sometimes a shortage of oxygen ere the ice is gone. Another turning is given by winds in spring. It is imperfect, however, for the fast-warming surface soon stops circulation of water below, and the oxygen supply is lessened during the warm period of activity and greatest need. Thus it is that the bottom-except in with sellers at latter figure. Indo Chinas are some very deep lakes, where the stock of dissolved oxygen is large-accumulates carbonic acid and products of decay to such an extent as to limit . the fish life that can be supported.

comete, shooting stars appear, indicating that and have buyers at 45s, 3d.; the London rate is streams of fragments are following in the wake | 46s. 9d. sollers. Union Waterboats have been of the comets. Mr. W. F. Denning, the British astronomer, has lately suggested that meteors radiating from the constellation Aquarius during at \$580. Ranks sold at 87 to \$71, closing with the first week in May are in the orbit of the famous Halley's comet, the 75-year visitor now being so eagerly awaited, and as these meteors are visible nearly every year, the comet dust must form an immense elliptical ring reaching from near the sun to a point beyond Neptune's orbit. The stream being densest just behind the comet, a great shower may come near the perihelion passage—probably in May, 1910.

greater than all other planets combined and 213 buyers at \$9.30. Other stocks under this headtimes that of the earth, gives it great possible ing are unchanged and without any transactions. infinence upon such wanderers from space as Tis. 67, Internationals Tis. 582; Lincu Kung comets. It is supposed that most of the comets | Mows Tls. 75, and Socychees Tls. 240. Hongof short period have been visitors from outer kong Cottons are quiet at \$10. space that approached near this great planet and were so powerfully attracted that they were unable again to pass beyond the attraction of been done and are on offer at \$10. Other the sun but were slowed down and confined to the stocks under this heading have not been dealt in solar system in comparatively small elliptic orbits. Prof. George Forbes now attributes an reasons for the theory are shown, but Prof. Tarrida del Marmol, himself believing that the satellite has been recently acquired by Jupiter, finds evidence of a different source. He thinks it was once an esteroid A late discovery is that the asteroid ring batween Mars and Jupiter spreads out beyond the orbit of the latter and it is easy to suppose that one of the little bodies has come so near as to be permanently entrapped. This astronomer regards the sixth and seventh satellites also as former asteroids—with others yet undiscovered.

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The electric hydroscope of J. Ponchon, as described to the Paris Academy of Sciences, is so extremely sonsitive that it indicates the variations in moist vapor emanated from different parts of the hand, the back of the hand at half an inch from the instrument causing the spot of light indicator to be deflected about two inches on the scale, while the end of the linger gives much stronger setion. In circuit with a battery or dynamo of about 100 volts 'are placed a sensitive mirror galvanometer and a silvered glass tube half an inch in diameter and four-finches long. The tube is coated both inside and outside, the silvering stopping half an inch from one end but extending to the very edge at the other. When the edge of the glass is perfectly dry, no current passes between the two layers of silver, and the spot of light of the galvanometer remains at zero, but as a trace of vapor causes moisture to condense on the glass, the current crosses and the galvanometer promptly responds.

The formation of ozone in the air has been traced by Henriet and Bonyssey to ultra-violet solar rays at great altitudes. At increases when the carbon dioxide falls below the normal amount, and is therefore supposed to be brought from the apper air-where carbon dioxide is licking by wind and rain. Some ozone, however, is formed even in lower strata by solar radiation in clear weather. The maximum ozone is present when the wind is west and south-west and the minimum with an east wind.

Rapid breathing from running followed, by recovery or "second breath" after a time, is explained by Dr. Leonard Hill as due to exhaustion of caygen from the blood more rapidly than it is absorbed. By inhaling exygen a runner can hold his breath much longer, and exygen inhalation is also a means of relieving the distress from an exhausting run. This has suggested that portable oxygen inhalers offer a new field for enterprise

SHARD REPORT Messrs. Erich Georg & Co. in their weekly

sliare list dated the 21st November, 1908, say :- The volume of business transacted during the week under review has been but small. Rates, on the whole, have ruled steady to firm for most stocks, in fact, in some few isolated cases showing a slight improvement, but the reluctance of holders to sell at present rotes, has prevented larger sales. The sterling demand rate of exchange on London closes at 1s. 8gd., T/T, and Tis. 752 for a three days' sight Private Bill, the rate in Shanghai on this for a three days' sight Private Draft being Tls. 751. Barsilver in London is quoted 23 nd., and Consols £84%. The Bank of England's rate of discount remains 21 per cent, and the private market rate of discount 21 percent.

BANK SHARES. A few small lots of Hongkong and Shanghais have been done at \$8174 to \$830, closing with buyers at \$825, the London rate having advanced to £82. 10s. Od. Nationals have buyers at 851.

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES.—Unions sold and are wanted at \$785. China Traders can be placed at \$871. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged and without sales. FIRE INSURANCE SHARES. - Hongkongs

sold and are obtainable at \$330. Chinas sold at \$100 and \$101, and are wanted at latter rate. SHIPPING SHARES.—Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats sold at \$29 and \$291, closing weak with sellers at \$55; Shanghai reports buyers at Tls. 38 while in London the quotation has dropped to £3. 10s. 0d. for preference, and £1, 10s. 0d. for deferred shares. China and Manilas, and Douglases are unchanged. Star Ferries sold at 324 for the old, and at \$15 for As the earth crosses the orbits of certain the new issue. Shell Transports sold at 45st

done and continue in request at \$10. REFINERIES.—Unchanged and without sales. MINING SHARES, -Charbonnages are wanted buyers at \$7.40. Chingee Engineering and Mining Shares are weak at Tls. 15.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &c.-Hongkong and Whampoa Docks sold and have sellers 892. Fenwicks, as well as New Amoy Docks, are unchanged. Shanghai Docks have dropped in the north to Tis. 77. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have sellers at \$45. Shanghai and Hongkew Whares have dropped to Tls. 150.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,—Asmall lot of Hongkong Lands fetched \$93, but more shares are on offer. Shanghai Lands are quoted The great size of Jupiter, its mass being Tls. 1161. Humphreys Estates sold and have COTTON MILLS.—Shanghai quotes : Ewos.

SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES. Hongkong Electric sold at \$18. Dairy Farms are quiet at \$221. Green Island Cements have and rates are unchanged.

MISOELIANEOUS .- China-Borneos \$10. but can be placed now at \$103. Langkats even more remarkable capture to Jupiter by had another big jump, and are quoted Tls. 860 seeking to identify the newly discovered eighth in Shanghai according to a wire received just satellite with the Lexelles comet of 1770. Good now. Watsons have buyers at 394. In other stocks under this heading there is no change and no sales have been reported,

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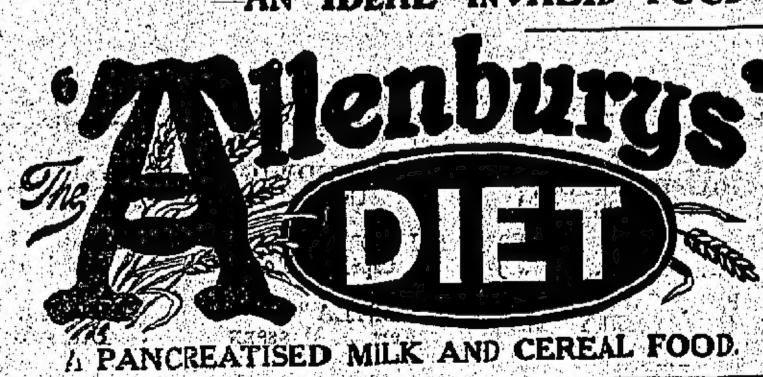


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ANTWERP, via SINGA	Capt. N. Ohno, Tons 6163 HAKATA MARU	f at Daylight
PORE, PENANG,	HAKATA MARU_	WED'DAY, 9th Dec.,
COLOMBO, and PORTSAID	Capt. T. Mursi, Tons 0161	J at Daylight
VICTORIA, B.C. and	(S* IYO MARU	TUESDAY, 24th
SEATTLE, via SHANGHAI,	Capt. S. Ishikawa. Tona 6320-	Nov. at Noon.
MOJI, KOBE, YOKKAICHI,	IS KAGA MARU.	TUESDAY, 8th
and YOKOHAMA	Capt. G. S. Lapraik, Tons 6301	Dec., at 4 P.M.
SYDNEY and MELBOURNE,	YAWATA MARU	FRIDAY, 27th Nov.
via MANILA. THURSDAY	Capt. T. Sekine. Tons 8817	at Noon.
ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE	NIKKO MARU	THURSDAY, 24th Des.
and BRISBANE	Capt. A. E. Moses, Tons 5539	at Noon.
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YOKOHAMA	Capt. A. E. Mosea, Tons 5539	at Nonn.
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SHANGAAI ARU RUDE	Capt. A. Mocker, Tons 4370	November.
KOBE and YOKOHAMA	Capt. A. Mocker, Tons 4370 BINGO MARU	SATURDAY, 28th Nov.
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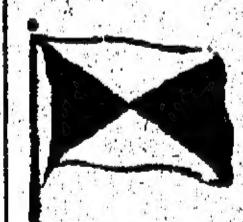
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The P.M. str. Siberia with the American left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai Mail, will be due to arrive in Hongkong today at 8 a.m.

THE GERMAN MAIL expected here on or about Wednesday the 9th here on the 8th prox.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Inde-China str. Kumsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 18th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The str. Cardiganshire left. Singapore on Friday the 13th inst., and is due here to day a.m.

The N.Y.K. str. Kanagawa Maru (Bombay Line) left Shanghai on the 20th inst., and is The N.Y.K. str. Takasaki Mars (Bombay Line) left Singapore on the 17th inst., and is expected here to-day. expected here to-morrow.

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The C.P.B. str. Monteagle left Vancouver p.m. on Saturday the 7th inst for Hongkong via the usual ports of call The Ben Line str. Benmohr from Leith,

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